THE CAMPAIGN IN INDIANA

Charles H. Litchman Delivers an Effective Speech in Behalf of Protection,

And Gen, George A. Sheridan Speaks in Ele quent Language in Favor of Harrison and Morton-Other Republican Meetings.

Litchman's Efficient Work.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LIBERTY, Sept. 22.-Yesterday was a "field day" for the Republicans of Union county. In the afternoon an immense audience greeted Mr. Chas. H. Litchman, ex-secretary of the Knights of Labor, and were treated to the most eloquent and convincing discussion of the issues of the mpaign that has been delivered here, especially touching upon the tariff question as it relates en the interests of the American producing nd laboring classes. Mr. Litchman also referred to the third-party Probibitionists papper that was effectual for good, and ruck a key-note in this temperance stronghold. the evening the Hon. John L. Griffiths adtaining his audience in a masterly During the delivery of these speeches the were responsive to the elequence of thers, who were almost continuously applauded. It is apparently the purpose of the free-trade Democracy to lie right straight through to the end of this campaign, and in keeping with indrelly tactice they circulated the his their scoundfelly tacties they circulated the net that has been put out by their newspapers that Mr. Litchman was a defaulter as secretary of the Knights of Labor. Before Mr. Griffiths spoke in the evening Mr. Litchman referred to slander in a way that caused every Demoerat in the audience to hang his head in shame that so manifest a lie had been promulgated in the interest of their party, for none could but teel, as Mr. Litchman referred to the brutal dander, that he is a noble and honorable man. ding his refutation of the slander he and the following letter:

WINDOW-GLASS WORKERS' ASSEMBLY,) No. 300, K. of L., No. 1505 Carson Street, S. S., PITTSBURG, Sept. 13, 1888.

My Dear Charley—I received your letter of Sept.

12, and am very glad to know that you are now speaking for protection, and if the workingmen of this country could only see and know the ondition of the workingmen in free-trade councould not vote for the party that your record as an officer is concerned, I have own you since 1882, and have been closely and in-safely associated with you, and have always found timately associated with you, and have always found you honest in all of your transactions, and, if needed, I will make affidavit to the same. I was a member of this executive committee board while you were general insurance secretary, and I know that you did your duty fearlessly and honestly, and the man who says differently tells a base falsehood and is unhy of notice, and you can make this statement ic. Yours fraternally, JAMES CAMPBELL. So much for one Democratic lie. Did Mr. an need it volumes of testimeny could ven to his honesty and integrity. Because he has bravely come out in favor of protection to American labor he is to be assailed by the Confederate-Democracy with a malignance that knows no bounds. His good works in the K. of work are well known wherever there an assembly of Knights of Labor. rkansas, and a member of the congressional committee to investigate the Southwestern strike, in a recent interview testifies to the good work of Mr. Litchman in behalf of an amicable ment of those troubles, as well as to the thy and eloquent advocate of the rights and ests of American wage-earners. Wherever Mr. L. goes the people should hear him.

John Jarrett at Fort Wayne. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Forr Warre, Ind., Sept. 22.-By for the tost important event of the campaign here, at least from a Republican stand-point, was the speech of Mr. John Jarrett, ex-president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steelworkers. This distinguished labor leader arrived in the city about noon, and after taking dinner was driven about the city by C. D. Law, superintendent of the Pennsylvania this place, and Auditor of State Bruce Carr. Though the news of his coming only arrived yesterday, the Relicans prepared a demonstration, and the ets were crowded in the evening to witness parties. The Harrison and Morton Railroad Club, composed entirely of railroad employes, turned out to the number of 300, and the Young Men's Republican Club hat about 200 men in line. Other unorganized Republicans swelled the procession to about six hundred men. When Band, arrived at the Masonic Temple, they found it filled to overflowing with an exint audience, composed largely of workingmen from the shops and factories. Mr. Jarrett introduced by Mr. and began at once on the tariff He at the outset drew the sharp dividing line between the political parties, as on proic party most certainly meant a few months ago. Then neither President Cleveland nor Mr. Mills, nor any of the other prominent leaders, had hesitated to avow themselves freetraders, but now, realizing that they had been too previous, they were anxious hedge. Absolute free trade was utterly imposable, and he must discuss free trade as it was practiced in accepted free-trade countries. England is a free-trade country, yet she has her custom-house and customs officers. The principle of protection, however, is studiously ignored. Import duties are placed on (such as tea, coffee and tobacco), consequently do not enter into competition with oduction. The American tariff system on the contrary, holds that tea and coffee, luxuries to the English workman, should be in the bome of every workman, and admits them free, while it protects by a duty, home productions rainst injurious foreign competition. English perity in manufacturing interests he wed to have been due to 510 yeas of protection. He also proved by statistics that in England are increasing under free-

dually raising, and are now in some ents of labor higher than in England. Mr. Jarrett then passed on to the arguments Mr. Mills, which he handled without gloves. g been a workman in rolling-mills, a puddier for twenty-five years, and later at the head of the great iron and steel association, Mr. Jarrett has every fact of the iron business at his mand, and he exposed some most ludicrous ent speech he uses the terms cutlery steel is a world of difference between them, Mr. Jarrett made the statement that Mr. Mills knew as much about the iron and steel as a Fiji islander might be expected to

trade laws, and wages decreasing. Wages in

Germany, since the protective tariff of 1879, have

Mr. Jarrett was listened to with the deepest attention throughout, and was frequently interrupted by applause at the telling passages of his seech. He stands very high in the esteem of the laboring men of this community, and his able effort will exert great influence. He spoke as a workingman, to workingmen, and his words carried weight. At the conclusion of his speech he paid an eloquent tribute to the glorious military record and manly virtues of

He was followed in a short talk by Major Langdon, of New York, who arrived this morning, and then the most enthusiastic Republican ing held in Fort Wayne this year adjourned with three rousing cheers for Harrison and

Sheridan at Kokomo.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. Кокомо, Sept. 22.-Gen. Geo. A. Sheridan addressed as many people as could crowd within the compass of his voice, at the court-house square, in this city, this afernoon. It was the second Republican meeting in the local campaige, and it was a phenomenal success in every particular. The speaker was escorted to the place of meeting by a long procession of enthusiastic Republicans. The crowd was twice as large as could be accommodated within hearing distance, so that many were turned away. The audience went wild with enthusiasm, and was generously responsive to the orator's strong cipts. They alternated from laughter to tears as they were moved by the wit and pathos of the great campaigner. General Sheridan was especially effective in his discussion of the tariff, and his eloquent appeal to Irish-Americans to oppose the encroachments of British free trade was irresistible and unauswerable.

Ex-Gov. Porter as Greencastle.

cial to the Indianapolis Journal GREENCASTLE, Ind., Sept. 22.—The Republicans of this (Putnam) county held here to-day what can be said to be the largest political

Albert G. Porter. The crowd in the city has een variously estimated at from ten to twelve thousand persons, and above it was purely a Republican crowd. The con-spicuous feature was the large number of voters that took part in the procession, there being in one delegation about four hundred voters. splended parade was a very interesting part of the day's programme, and an estimate of its numbers may be found by considering that it took two hours of continuous motion to pass a point Such enthusiasm general outpouring has never before been witnessed in Greencastie and promises a flattering majority to the Republican ticket in November. A more genteel and well-behaved congregation of people has never before assembled in our city than that of to-day. Scarcely onethird of the people could get within hearing distance of the speaker's stand when ex-Governor Porter was introduced, but, in spite of all this disappointment, the people instantly subsided into quietness and listened to one of the most forcible and eloquent addresses that has ever been delivered here. Ex-Gov. Porter spoke for over an hour. He commanded the best attention, and, in fact, has given an impetus to the Republican cause in Putnam county which will be echoed and re-echoed to her boundary line until election day has passed. Three thousand people took part in the parade, and several fine industrial displays were noticeable. A prominent Democrat was heard to remark that it was the largest political gathering that he had ever seen in the

To-night the Lincoln League and Harrison clubs were addressed by Hon. Oliver T. Morton. Mr. Morton delivered a terse and logical address to a large and appreciative audience.

Joint Discussion at Trafalgar. Special to the Indianapolis Journes

FRANKLIN, lnd., Sept. 22.-Hon. George W. Cooper, Democratic candidate for Congress for the Fifth district, issued a challenge for a joint discussion to Hon. T. B. Adams, of Shelbyville, a few days since, asking Mr. Adams to meet him at Trafalgar, Johnson county, the afternoon of the 22d. Mr. Adams promptly accepted, and to-day the two gentlemen addressed a large audience in this stronghold of Johnson county Democracy. The crowd was orderly and very in an hour's speech, in which he charged the Republican party with advocating high taxation and legislating in favor of monopolies and the rich, to the injury of the laboring man and the poor. The tendency of his entire argument was toward free trade. Mr. Adams followed in a speech of one hour and a half, in which he built up an argument in favor of Republicanism, which Democrats acknowledge was candid, fair, and conclusive. So strong, pointed and plain were his statements and propositions that Mr. Cooper, in his close of half an hour, could only say that "Mr. Adams wouldn't make that speech if he were a candidate for office." The principles of protection to American industries and labor, as against English free trade and pauper labor, were presented in Mr. Adams's happiest and

It has puzzled our people why Mr. Cooper should precipitate a debate, and with so able a man as Mr. Adams, who is a caudidate for no office. But it is the universal judgment that Mr. Cooper will not want the derepeated. Mr. Adams bad made a of speeches in his county a few weeks ago, the effectiveness of which Mr. Cooper doubtless hoped to overcome. But he appeared to have taken a bite that excelled the capacity of his mouth. Republicans are anxions that the debate be renewed, and that the fallacy that "the tariff is added to the cost of the article, and exacted off of the consumer," be exposed as effectually as it was this afternoon by Mr. Adams.

The Muncie Glass-Blowers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal MUNCIE, Sept. 22.—The glass-blowers employed in the different glass factories in this city held a grand ratification meeting this evening. Nearly every employe of the glass-works who is a voter was in the procession, was headed by the Repub-Club Drum Corps, which one of the finest in the State. The Republican club and other citizens were also in line, mak ing the largest procession that has passed through the streets of Muncie during the campaign. They were followed by the Juvenile Drum Corps. which is composed of little boys, none being over the age of sixteen. They marched, amid the cheers of the enthusiastic crowds that stood on the sidewalks, to the Royal Rink, where they were addressed by one of their fellow-workmen Mr. Henry Bostock, an Englishman, who has but lately left that free-trade country to enjoy the privileges afforded by America's protective tariff. He, in a plain, simple manner, which was convincing to all, told them of his life and experience in that country, and earnestly begged his fellow-workmen and all within hearof his voice, to support Harand Morton and protection. He was frequently interrupted by applause, which was almost deafening. This is the first demonstration that has been made by the workingmen of this city, but it clearly shows that they know that to enjoy their present excellent wages they must have a protective tariff.

Peckinpaugh at Je ffersonville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal JEFFERSONVILLE, Sept. 22 .- The Hop. N. R. Peckinpaugh, of Leavenworth, addressed monster meeting of Republicans in this city last night. The Democratic press has been trying to make it appear that the colored voters of this city are dissatisfied with the Republican party. The demonstration last night by the colored people was a sufficient answer to lie. All of their were out in full uniform and formed a procession several squares in length, outnumbering | cided the white clubs ten to one. While the proceswhich are not produced in England, and sion was passing a Democratic boss was heard to remark, "They can put on their uniforms and turn out at Republican meetings, but we will buy all their votes on election day." This is a fair sample of the Democratic opinion of the colored people.

Bartholomew County Republicans.

Epecial to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., Sept. 22 .-- The Republicans are carefully canvassing every locality in this county and their efforts are productive of a great amount of good. The speaking thus far has been done by local orators. Among the meetings held during the past week was that addressed by Hon, W. F. Norton, at Jonesville, and W. W. Lambert and Harry Jones, in Harrison township. Hon. H. C. Duncan, Republican candidate for Congress, will enter this county Thursday, and will make the first of seven speeches to be delivered in the several nders in Mills's speeches; for instance, in a townships, at Bethany, on that night. He speaks in this city next Saturday.

Rally at Heltonville.

special to the Indianapolis Journas-BEDFORD, Sept. 22.-A Republican rally was held at Heltonville, to-day, which in size and enthusiasm outstripped anything heretofore seen in that section. Hon. W. H. Kenworthy; of Iowa, discussed the political questions in masterly effort, and his speech was followed by a telling speech by Eccles Robinson, the labor orator of Pittsburg. To-night an immense crowd gathered in this city to hear Mesers. Robinson and Kenworthy, and these gentlemen entertained their audiences with eloquent and convincing speeches.

Henry Hall at Rosedale.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. ROCKVILLE, Sept. 22. - The Hon. Henry Hall. the elequent miner orator, from Pennsylvania, spoke at Rosedale Friday night. The Rockville eccort and artillery band went down and assisted in the procession. Mr. Hall's speech was purely on the tariff question. He showed the demoralizing effects of free-trade England as compared to prosperous America, and backed up his arguments with figures and statistics. He also handled the Mills bill with convincing arguments. Rosedale is a mining town, and the miners were out and listened to the speech at-

Meeting at Blountsville.

LOSANTVILLE, Sept. 22.—The Republicans of Nattie Creek township turned out to-day en masse to attend the demonstration at Blountsville, Ind. Fully two hundred were in the delegation from here proper, and as many more from the north end of the township joined in north of here. A two-hundred foot pole was raised, after which Henry U. Johnson, of Richmond, addressed the audience. A gain of six from the Democratic ranks will be shown in the vote of this precinct in November.

A. C. Rankin at Evansville. special to the Indianapolis Journal.

EVANSVILLE, Sept. 22.-Mr. A. C. Rankin, o Pennsylvania, a talented speaker and laboring man, addressed the workingmen of Evansville mat can be said to be the largest political to-night on the tariff question. His argument to-night on the tariff question. His argument was clear, forcible and very weighty, and is pronounced one of the best ever delivered here. His audience was largely composed of Democrats with slight injuries.

snxious to receive enlightenment on this subject, and they were sent away thinking such addresses as this will cost the Democrats many

votes in November. Meeting Near Wabash.

Special to the Indianapolis Journes. WABASH, Sept. 22.—One of the most enthusiastic Republican meetings of the campaign was held this afternoon at Bair's school-house, north of this city. A fine log cabin was completed vesterday and the celebration was an old-fashioned one. Hon. Warren G. Sayre was orator of the day. Last night Hon. Calvin Cowgill held a rousing meeting at LaGro.

Pole Raising at Henryville. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

HENRYVILLE, Sept. 22.—The Republican young men of Monroe township raised a beautiful Harrison and Morton pole, one hundred feet high, capped with a Harrison and Morton streamer. The boys, as well as the voters, are wide awake.

Political Scraps. Hon. P. S. Kennedy, of Crawfordsville, delivered an address upon the tariff at Bloomington, Monroe county, on Saturday evening, Sept. 22. A grand Republican rally will be held at Thorntown Wednesday, Sept. 26. Ex-Gov. Albert G. Porter and Gen. W. W. Berry will address the people on the issues of the day at 1:30 P. M. and Hon. G. W. Harvey will speak at 7 o'clock P. M. Reduced railway rates

Hon. James T. Jehnston, Republican candidate for Congress in the Eighth district, made two speeches in Montgomery county last week. On Friday night he was at Darlington. On Saturday he was at Garland Dell, near Waveland, the occasion being a rally. At the latter place Hon. J. L. Griffiths was also present. Hon. John L. Griffiths, candidate for Reporter the Supreme Court, addressed the Republicans Crawfordsville at the court house, Friday evening. He was escorted from the hotel to the court house by the Harrison and Morton Club, the drum corps, the Kazoo Band, and the Lew Wallace Republican Club. He was greeted by an attentive audience.

Capt. Samuel A. Craig, a resident of this city for many years immediately following the war, and at one time connected with the drug house of W. I. Haskett & Co., has been nominated for Congress in the Twenty-first Pennsylvania district. The district is overwhelmingly Republican and the Captain is certain of election. His present residence is Brookville, Pa. He is a lawyer by profession, and has been district

THE FIRE RECORD.

A Fire in a New York Browery Causes \$830,-000-Loss. New York. Sept. 22 .- A fire broke out this evening in the brewery of Henry Elias, Fiftyfourth street and First avenue. The brewery buildings extend from the north side of Fiftyfourth street to the south side of Fifty-fifth street, and are five stories high. There were 60,000 barrels of beer stored in the cellars. Seventy horses were taken from the stables without injury. The damages are principally to buildings, machinery, malt and beer. The three upper stories of the main structure were burned out, and the ice-house was completely wrecked above the second story. The fire started in the malt-house, on the top story. There was nothing there to kindle it, and it is supposed to have resulted from spontaneous combustion. The ice-house was divided into four vaults, in which \$180,000 worth of beer was stored. It is thought probable this was totally destroyed. The loss, exclusive of the stored beer, will foot up more than \$650,000. The buildings were valued at \$600,000, and were insured for \$200,000.

Hotel at Logansport Burned. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Sept. 22.-Logansport had the worst fire this morning that has been experienced for years. Johnston's new hotel, near the Panhandle station, was discovered to be on fire about 2 o'clock. The fire had so much headway before discovered that it was only with the utmost effort on the part of the excellent fire department that the building was saved from ourning entirely to the ground. As it is, the milding is a total wreck. Even what furniture and fixtures were not burned are injured by fire or water. The loss is estimated at about \$15,000. There was insurance to the amount of 5,000, as follows: With the German of Pittsours, \$1,500; German of Peoria, Il., \$1,500; Indiana Insurance Company of Indianapolis, \$1,-000; Fire and Marine Insurance of San Francisco, \$1,000. The hotel will at once be rebuilt by Mr. Johnston.

Other Fires.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 22.-A new house belonging to C. D. Pringle, at Exchange, this county, was struck by lightning yesterday and burned to the ground with its contents. The family, fearing a tornado was at hand, had retreated to a neighbor's cellar, or all would probably have been killed. Loss, \$1,000; no insur-

BRISTOL, Va., Sept. 22.-Fire last night destroyed the business houses of F. Coleman, Hyde Brothers, Dr. Peasle, A. S. McNeil, W. W. Davis, S. H. Clyde, J. T. Powell & Co., and the dwellings of J. G. Bondurant and Robert Hill. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$10,000. Ladies formed in line and passed buckets of water, while the men stood idly by. The origin of the fire is supposed to be accidental.

Meeting at Paris, Ill. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PARIS, Ill., Sept. 22.-The Republicans have been making preparations for the last two weeks for a rally to be held here to-day, and no trouble or money has been spared in the arrangements. but yesterday afternoon a heavy rain and wind storm put a stop to the work, and it was deto postpone the rally two weeks; consequently Governor Oglesand Hon. Joseph Fifer were informed of the condition of affairs, and they deferred coming until Saturday, Oct. 6, when it is expected the rally will take place. The committes sent telegrams to the cities and towns that had contemplated coming in delegations, and to the outer townships, informing them that the parade in the morning and evening would be dispensed with, but the speeches would be made. About five thousand people came here to-day and were addressed by Hon, Joseph G. Cannon and J. C. Burrows, of Michigan, in the court-house park, this afternoon, and by Hon. R. M. Mitchell, of Chicago, to-night. Mr. Cannon and Mr. Burrows delivered tariff speeches that were enthusiastically received. A quartet from Chicago enlivened the occasion with excellent music.

Mistook His Companion for a Squirrel.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Tipton, Sept. 22.-While out hunting, to-day, John Hayden came very near killing Charley Bartholomew. The boys became separated in the woods, and Bartholomew climbed a tree after hickory-nuts. Hayden saw him at a distance, and, owing to the thick foliage, mistook his moving body for a squirrel. Hayden discharged his shotgun, and Bartholomew fell from the tree with his body full of shot. He was brought to Tipton, and it was discovered that his right arm and abdomen were filled with fine shot. A single shot entered his lower jaw and passed entirely through the tongue. He is in a dangerous condition. The boys were only seventeen years old, and both reside here.

The Campaign in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—The chief demon stration of the campaign by the Republicans occurred in this city to-night. It consisted of a street parade, participated in by all the Republican marching organizations of San Francisco. reinforced by uniformed organizations from other points in the central portion of the State. The procession consisted of thirteen divisions, and it is estimated that between twelve and fifteen thousand marchers were in line. In addition to the uniformed marching organizations there were extensive displays made by the wool. lumber, wine, fruit, glass and iron industries. and delegations of men representing trades carrying emblems urging the retention of the protective tariff. There were tremendous crowds

along the line of march. Telegraphic Brevities.

The argument in the Ives & Staynor case, at Cincinnati, was concluded yesterday. The decision will be rendered early on Monday. Three prisoners escaped from the Tennessee penitentiary last night by cutting a hole in the roof, letting themselves down into the yard by a rope, and then scaling the wall. Their names are George Landau, Bill Willnon and Tinker. alias G. W. Woodard.

A tricycle and tandem race took place at Bos-

ton yesterday, between A. S. Hill and W. S. Thomas, of London, on tricycles, and Dave Drummond, Peter Barrie and the Bailey brothers. The Baileys won in one hour seven and a quarter seconds. Distance, twelve miles. Near Ben Venue station, on the Pennsylvania railroad, last evening, Michael Grouse, carrying his child in his arms, and accompanied by his wife, was walking on the track, when a train

THE SOUTHERN PESTILENCE

Jacksonville Reports 163 New Cases and Six Deaths from Fever Yesterday.

The Epidemic at Other Points-Strict Quar antine Maintained in Many Places-There Is Urgent Need of Aid.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 22.-Eight long weeks have passed since the first case of yellow fever-that of McCormick-was developed at the Grand Union Hotel. To-night the official records show a total of 1,745 cases and 202 deaths. The daily list of cases and deaths during the past ten days has been fearful in a city of the size of Jacksonville, with two-thirds of its people absent. To-day's record of new cases was again broken. The score reached the figures 163. Of these 103 were colored people, who are being freely reported. It is now almost certain that many hundred colored people have had fever and recovered without treatment or physicians. The old theory that negroes are not liable to contract yellow fever has been exploded. It has been demonstrated that they are almost as susceptible to attack as the whites, but the issue is rarely fatal with them, probably never, unless the fever is complicated with organic diseases. An old and eminent local physician said to-day: "Negroes never die of yellow fever unless they call in a doctor."

The deaths reported to-day are only six in number: Jimmie Thomson: George Braddock Louis Bremer. Col. Charles G. Elliott, George B. Brooks and William Christopher. The following resolutions were adopted at

meeting of the executive committee of the Citi zens' Sanitary Association, to-day: Resolved, That Congress be urged to at once authorize and require the establishment of a scientific bureau in this city for the purpose of conducting investigations relative to the introduction and progress

of yellow fever in Florida during the years 1887 an 1888; sanitary methods and other precautions against the spread of the disease; state of the atmosphere at different times and different localities in the city, and all other incidents and conditions relating to the epidemic that will likely be of scientic and practical statistic value in future in determining the methods o quarantine sanitation, disinfection and treatment of yellow fever. Resolved, That our Senators and Repr

in Congress be requested to bring this matter before both Houses and urge its immediate consideration. It is desirable that the investigation shall take a wider range than any other ever undertaken with yellow fever in this country, and local and other conditions connected therewith. Surprise is general here that such a thorough investiga tion has not been undertaken before this. A special from Gainesville, to-night, to th Times-Union, says: "No new cases or subjects. The sick are all doing well. Fetch Miller, the last case, is doing well. Everybody hopeful." A special to the same paper from McClenny eports five new cases during the past twentyfour hours and one death, that of Judge M. F Schrey, a leading Republican politician and awyer. Miss Mattie McCoy is not expected to ive. The town is in great distress. Work of all kind is suspended; aid urgently needed. Additional aid will be sent from this place at once. Supplies here are short, though large orders are in transit. Short rations will have to be issued if freights are delayed. Col. J. J. Daniel, president of the Citizens' Sanitary Association, has again been prostrated by overwork, but is rest ing comfortably to-night.

Another nurse was arrested this morning an ordered into quarantine. Dr. Porter found it necessary to send the folowing dispatch last night to Miss Clara Barton president of the Red Cross Association, at Wash-

"You will confer a favor on me by withdrawing Southmayd. He is a hindrance to me in my official capacity in command of the govern-

ment nurses. This conclusion came naturally after a mis understanding in the first place between Colonel southmayd and the authorities on account of the action of the Board of Health in regard to incompetent and immoral nurses. This action Colonel Sothmayd resented so persistently that the doctor felt the annoyance to be more than he could bear. Two other nurses, Miss Sadie Travis and Marion Huntington, are at the camp, sadder if not wiser women.

Hardships of the Memphis Quarantine. MEMPHIS. Tenn., Sept. 22. - The stringent quarantine regulations adopted by the city authorities yesterday went effect to-day at noon, and no passenger trains on any of the railroads on the east side of the Mississippi river can come nearer Memphis than ten miles. Thirty passengers on the Memphis & Birmingham division of the Kansas City road, who were en route to Memphis, were stopped this afternoon ten miles out, and there they will remain unless the railroad officials return them to Birmingham and other points from where they came. Among the number were several women and children, and the cruel hardships of strict quarantine is being felt. The delayed passenger train from New Orleans, which was due here at 9 o'clock this morning, did not arrive at Lake View, Miss., until 2 o'clock this afternoon. By order of the Memphis authorities the train was stopped at Lake View, and a special train was sent there this afternoon to convey the delayed passengers to their destination. The special was made up of a coach each from the Kansas City, Iron Mountain. Louisville & Nashville. Chesapeake & Ohio roads. A detail of police, under command of Sergeant Horan, day. Mary Livingston, a colored woman at the together with two officials of the Louisville, New Orleans & Texas railway, and the Associated Press reporter, went down to make transfer. There were about 200 passengers, mostly women and children, who had hurriedly left New Orleans, Vicksburg, Greenville and other points. They were not fleeing from the fever, but had been sent away to avoid the | been exposed are urged to leave the city on a stampede that would follow if a case should appear at any of these places. The instructions the police were that passengers should be placed in the coach over the line they intended taking, and that guards should then be stationed at each door to prevent any of the passengers from leaving until after they had passed through Memphis. The scene at Lake View was truly pitiable. Many of the ladies were unaccompanied by their husbands, who had remained behind, and with little ones were utterly belpless. excitement which prevails all along route from New Orleans to Memphis proven contagious, and they were like so many frightened sheep. The coaches were crowded almost to anffocation, and many of the women and children were unable to secure seats. Their baggage had all been checked to Memphis, and time could not be spared to have it rechecked at Lake View, so the result was that the special train pulled out at 6:30 o'clock this evening, leaving all the baggage behind, which will have to be forwarded at some future time. About forty passengers, residents of this city, were returning home, but they were not allowed on board the special, and remained at Lake View. There are no accommodations there, and they must sleep in the coaches which brought them to that point, and, under present quarantine orders, they will not be allowed to come to Mem-No answer has been received from Governor Taylor in reply the telegram sent asking him to

authorize the commanding officer of the militia here to order out troops to report to the city officials for quaratine and other duties. The following telegram was sent this morning to President Cleveland, Senator Isham G. Harris and Congressman James G. Phelan, at Wash-

The prevalence of yellow fever in Florida and its presence at Decatur, Ala., and at Jackson, Miss., is due to unrestricted intercourse between Cuba and Florida during the past two years, and demonstrates the necessity of a rigid and perfect system of sea-board quarantine for future protection of health, life and commerce. We therefore urgently request the re-establishment of the National Board of Health, or of some similar health organization and its full equipment, with power and means to carry out the desired object, in conjunction with State and local boards of health. This was signed by David Park Hadden, pres-

dent of the taxing district; G. B. Thornton, president of the board of health; J. M. Keatng, editor of the Memphis Appeal; J. H. Martin, president of the Merchants' Exchange. and others. The following was received this afternoon an dis official: "DECATUR, Ala., Sept. 22. "To Dr. G. B. Thornton, Memphis:

"Dr. Bowm o and Mr. Prince died yesterday. Falken erg will probably die to-As well as I can there are nine cases now on hand. I doubt if there are two hundred whites left in the city, the most completely depopulated place I ever saw. Relief committee organized yester-day. Only the poor will be left with 'us very These will have to be fed by the committee. Will not appeal for contributions till

possible for me to answer all the messages reseived, and the telegraph operator is broken JEROME COCHRANE. "State Health Officer."

The Need of Assistance.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The charity committee of the Produce Exchange telegraphed to acting Mayor Gerow, of Jacksonville, Fla., to draw on their bank for \$500 for the yellow fever sufferers. Acting Mayor Gerow wrote the committee to-day that the residents of Jacksonville had hoped to "fight the battle alone, but the enemy proved too strong. We made known our will ingness at length to be helped by other cities and the contributions have been pouring in very generously. For this we are extremely grateful. yet we do not wish it continued longer than necessary. We have on hand probably sufficient to take care of Jacksonville alone for thirty days. We cannot reasonably expect that the fever fire will be quenched before December, and even after that time there will be work for the several relief committees. The laboring class with us, chiefly the negroes, have not the frugal and thrifty habits of the Northern men in the same social rank. Again, other points in the State need aid, and will need it. We have sent some of our supplies and funds to McClenny, and shall continue to do so if possible. This morning the report comes that there are several cases in Gainesville. Here will be another field to which we shall gladly send assistance such as may be in our power. From the above you will see that, while we are unwilling and not desirous of imposing upon our fellow-creatures or of making personal appeals to them for help, yet any further sums their own generosity may prompt to give will be thankfully received, and, I beg to assure you, very properly spent in accordance with the intention of the donors."

Refugees Arrested. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-Two refugees from quarantine camp in Florida were seized to-day by the health officers in this city, put under arrest and taken to North Brothers island, where they are kept as close prisoners by order of the Board of Health. The refugees come from an infected city, said to be Jacksonville, and had agreed voluntarily to undergo a ten days' quarantine before continuing on their journey North. They broke their parole and came through by rail. Their destination was known to the authorities at quarantine camp, however, and they telegraphed to President Bayles to intercept them. Upon their arrival to-day bey were arrested at the train. They will by quarantined on the island for the remainder of the ten days, and longer if necessary. The officers would not give their names, but President Bayles, speaking for the board, said: "Henceforth we shall arrest and quarantine for the present all persons violating the quarantine parole-in the South whenever we are informed of the presence of the refugess in the city. Our sources of information are such as to render it difficult for them to escape detection. It is our intention to sustain as fully as possible the health authorities in the South. Close telegraphic communication has been established for this purpose with the quarantine camps and local health boards in the infected districts."

A City of Refgue. Louisville, Sept. 22 .- At a meeting of physichans and others called by Mayor Jacob it has been decided to open the gates of Louisville to yellow fever refugees. A train brought in 135 from Decatur this morning. There is no excitement here. At the meeting of doctors it was the sentiment that Louisville was in no danger. When the physicians had given their views, all' most emphatically to the effect that the city should not be quarantined, but that it should rather repeat its humane act of 1878 in welcoming the refugees with open doors, president Hewitt called for the report of the committee, which Dr. Marvin, after a short while, read as

The experience of years warrants the physicians o Louisville in stating confidently to her citizens and those visiting the city, that on account of our geographical and climatic conditions. Louisville can be in no danger from the spread of yellow fever by contact with those from the infected districts of the South who may seek refuge here. The lateness of the season and the measures of safety adopted by the State Board of Health justify us in assuring our citizens that there is no danger whatever of the disease gainng a foothold in the city.

"WILLIAM BAILEY, Chairman. "W. H. GALT, "SAMUEL BRANDEIS, "COLEMAN ROGERS,

"J. B. MARVIN, Committee." Memphis Shurs Herself Up. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 22.-The strict nonntercourse quarantine regulations adopted by the city authorities yesterday against all passenger trains on all the railroads on the east side of the Mississippi river are being rigidly enforced. Governor Taylor, at Nashville, was telegraphed this morning, asking him to call out the militia of this city and to place them under orders from the city authorities to aid in the enforcement of quarantine orders. A special train from New Orleans, containing 500 fleeing refugees from that city, Vicksburg and other points along the line of the Louisville, New Orleans & Memphis railroad, will arrive at Lake View, Miss., twenty miles south of Memphis, this afternoon. A special detail of police will meet them. Coaches have been provided by the several lines over which they may have tickets, and the transfer will be made there, and each coach will be locked and passengers guarded through Memphis and sent on to their destination. None will be allowed to stop here.

The Fever at Jackson. Jackson, Miss., Sept. 22.-One new case o yellow fever has been reported up to noon to-Illinois Central depot, died to-day with all the signs of yellow fever. The health authorities have assumed control of all sanitary affairs, and the Mayor has issued orders for the protection of property. All persons who have not already special train, which will be provided as soon as arrangements can be made. The fire bells will be rung at 9 o'clock each evening, and all persons are notified that they must then retire. A quarantice station has been established at Plum switch, ten miles north of this city. The Illipois Central has been requested to deliver freight and express goods at that point. The weather is very warm, and the people are as hopeful as could be expected without mails or supplies. The Howard Association is at work. but have no means to work with. The telegraph office is overcrowded, and many telegrams remain undelivered, because the parties to whom addressed have left the city. A shot-gun quarantine is established on all dirt roads about Jackson. A small lot of medicines and other supplies were received to-night at Ashburn Switch quarantine. No mails have arrived yet. Male nurses are badly needed.

The Fever at Jackson, Miss. JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 22.—The new cases re ported to-day are: L. L. Livingston (colored). J. Harris (colored), J. McCoy (colored), A. Shele (colored), M. Watts (white)-all employes of the Illinois Central Railway-and Mrs. J. B. Lee, whose husband was reported sick yesterday, and who was also an employe of the Illipois Central Railroad Company. There is one death, John Harris. To date there have been thirteen cases and two deaths, not including S. Jones. who died the day before the panic. There is one suspicious case four miles in the country. Every case thus far has been connected with the Illinois Central railway.

Aid for Yellow Fever Sufferers. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 22. - The total subscriptions obtained here for yellow fever sufferers aggregate over \$1,800. On Monday a game of base-ball will will be played at the League Park, between the reporterial forces of the Times and Star. Eighteen prominent citizens have deposited \$10 each for the privilege of umpiring, two for each inning, and the sale of tickets to date is over \$750.

The Fever at Other Points. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 22.-Mr. Lucien Ad kins, staff correspondent of the Courier-Journal sent to Decatur, Ala., telegraphs to-night: "The town is deserted. It is impossible to get food. I have made a tour with Dr. Taylor, the only remaining physician. In many houses lamps are still burning, the people having fled early this morning without having stopped to put them out. Dr. Taylor has just had his third chill, a sure pecursor of yellow fever. I leave for Jack-

son, Miss., to-night." NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 22.-The American's Martin, Tenn., special says: Two trains on the Illinois Central road, containing several hundred refugees, passed through here to-day, going north. The train was allowed to stop a mile north of town, where provisions were taken to

Donations should be sent to Trinity, Morgan county, Alabams, on account of uncertainty of mail facilities at Decatur.

Yellow Fever Notes. The Meridian, Miss., News has suspended on ac cout of the fever panic. The citizens' relief committee, of Philadelphia, has authorized Jacksonville to draw on Drexel & Co.

for \$2,500. They have thus far raised \$15,000. Chattanooga has established an absolute quarantine against all infected points, and offers \$25 reward for the detection of any person breaking or attempting The New Orleans Times-Democrat has specials

from almost every village and hamlet in Mississippi where there is a telegraph office, and all report the establishment of a "shotgun" quarantine. There are only one hundred white and two hundred colored people left in Decatur, Ala. All business houses, the postoffice and express offices are closed. There were ten new cases and two deaths there yes

Herrible Brutality. HALIFAX, Sept. 22 .- A story of horrible cruelty comes from the Malaga mines. A woman named Selig went to a dentist to have thirteen teeth extracted. The doctor put her under the influence of ether, but by the time that he had drawn three teeth she recovered consciousness and told him to desist. He refused and went on extracting her teeth, while the woman was held down by her husband. After the whole thirteen had been pulled out the woman became insensible and died two hours later. Secretary Taylor, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty, who has been investigating the affair, brought with him to this city one of the extracted teeth, to which is attached a piece of gum nearly two inches in length.

Obituary. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CATLIN, Ill., Sept. 22.-James S. Sconce, the wealthiest farmer and largest land-owner in this county, died at his home in Carroll township, last night, aged fifty-seven. Mr. Sconce was one of the principal stockholders in the First National Bank of Danville, and well known throughout eastern Illinois.

CHAMPAIGN, Sept. 22.-Mrs. Emily Beasley, a prominent old resident, mother o a large family of well-known citizens, and grandmother of "Maria Dantes." an actress, died here this morning, aged seventy.

Boy Fatally Shot.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal CAMBRIDGE CITY, Sept. 22 -Volly Kiser, aged ten years, and Clarence Seigler, aged fourteen, were to-day playing with a revolver. They both attempted to lower the hammer after it had been cocked, and the weapon was discharged. The ball entered Kiser's right side, penetrating the liver and causing a probably fatal wound. The little fellow is very nerv and showed true grit in walking home, a mile distant, after the accident. Seigler was slightly hurt in the hand.

A Peculiar Case. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Sept. 22.-Ed Krunard, aged seven years, whose parents are residents of this city, is suffering from a peculiar case of bloodpoisoning. The disease originated from the boy's bair being cut by his father, whose fingernails communicated poison to the scalp, which a few days afterward broke out into sores. These spread rapidly, and the boy is now a pitiful sight. Physicians say that should the child contract the slightest cold the disease would certainly prove fatal.

Mysterious Death. special to the Indianapolis Journal.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 22 .- Christian Kautz, one of the wealthiest citizens of Warrick county, was found dead in Rhodes's pasture, today, near Yankeetown. His body was in a state of decomposition, and buzzards were eating the flesh. The manner of Kautz's death is a mystery. He suddenly disappeared from his home six weeks ago, and nothing was heard of him until to-day. He was a bachelor, and leaves a valuable estate.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal

Decapitated by a Train.

Marion, Sept. 22.-Last evening, Albert, the four year-old son of Jesse Miller, residing four miles east of here, lay down on the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City railroad track and went to sleep, with his head across the vail. An eastbound freight coming along struck the child, severing his head completely from his body.

Boy Badly Hurt.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal COLUMBUS, Ind., Sept. 22.-While playing on the streets here, this morning, the seven-yearold son of Reuben Snyder was kicked on the head by a horse. The wound is very severe and is likely to prove fatal, as the skull is thought to be crushed.

Another Recruit Gained.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal CATTIN, Ill., Sept. 22.-Captain Alonzo G Payne, of Potomac, this county, an ex-soldier and life-long Democrat, and at one time Democratic candidate for sheriff of this county, has come out in favor of Harrison and protection.

Three Children Burned to Death. Moncron, N. B., Sept. 22.-Calvin Du Binson and his wife, who live in a settlement called Catamount, in Kent county, went to eall on a neighbor last evening, leaving their three children in the house. They had gone but a short distance when they noticed the house in flames, but arrived too late to save the children, all of whom perished in the flames.

Forger Confesses.

wenty-six years old, a clerk for Morris Greenebaum, an auctioneer, was arrested and held for trial to-day on the charge of swindling his employer out of \$30,000 by forging checks. It is said he confessed his guilt and surrendered property worth \$9,000 in the hope of immunity from punishment.

A Home for Missionaries. NEW YORK, Sept. 22 .- The Burnham House

at Round take has been purchased by Mrs. Newman, wife of Bishop J. P. Newman, for \$13,000. The building is to be converted into a home for miss onaries who return to this counry for rest. The President Takes an Outlag. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22 - President Cleve-

and passed through the city via the Pennsyl-

vania railroad, late this evening, en route to

Gwynedd, Pa., where he will remain over Sun-

day, the guest of Mr. W. M. Singerly. Riches of Sonors.

Baltimore American. Lieutenant H. O. Flipper, the colored cadet, who will be remembered for his escapade at West Point Military Academy, is at present engaged in surveying in Sonora for some large land and mine syndicate, and keeps in regular correspondence with parties in El Paso, in which city he resided for some time several years ago. His latest labors have carried him through the earthquake district around Bavispe and the headwaters of the Yaque river. He says nebody can imagine the unexplored and un-

developed mineral riches of that section of coun-

Flipper has turned out to be a first-class en-

gineer and mining expert, and has a more promsing future before nim than if he had remained in the army. His opinions on mining investments are treated with the greatest considera tion by capitalists and investors. He says that the discoveries made by him last year for the Sonora Land Company in the neighborhood of Guyanoca and Tavaja have been fully verified, and that his employers, the Sonora Land Company, will reap millions of profit out of them. Lieutenant Flipper says his last trip extended from Fronteras, near the Arizona line, on the extreme headwaters of the Yaqui river, down the course of that river past old Cacuachi, up to Opusra, Nasacari and other old settlements. through a country formerly in possession of hostile Yaqui Indians, but now open to settlement. In the mountains there are indications of mineral almost everywhere, while in the foot hills every gulch and creek show traces of gold. The country can probably not be excelled anywhere in the world for game. Flipper found an abundance of deer, wild hogs, bear, mountain goats, panther, ducks, quatl, pigeons, and in the river all kinds of fish. He says that during his surveying trips he always kills more deer than his party can consume.

Phenomenal Memories. Critic Lounger. The paragraph which appeared a few weeks

ago in this column, telling of a woman who writes verbatim reports of Dr. floward Crosby's sermons entirely from memory, has been widely copied and freely commented upon. In some in-stances doubt of the truth of the statements contained in it has been expressed; in others their accuracy has been positively denied. Now I mittee. Will not appeal for contributions till absolutely necessary, but fear this will be soon, Only one drug store open. Am trying to arrange for another special train to carry people North—nobody going South. Adjacent counties full of refugees. Many camped out. Epidemic will have little to feed on. It is im-

me any more marvelous than the gift of mucie or of tongues. Macaplay's memory was at least as "phenomenal," yet no one questioned the feats recorded of it; and now Mr. Smalley tells us that Mr. Browning "knows by heart, I should think, all the verse that has ever been written." I know a young lady who can for could) repeat the 3,000 lines or so of "In Memeriam," from beginning to end without prompting; and yet it has never occurred to her to go to London to exhibit her talent and supplant the American woman whistler in fashionable drawing-rooms. Very retentive memories are probably commoner than most of us think.

Preserving Fruit.

Boston Budget. Before beginning on the fruit the jars and crocks should be thoroughly cleansed. Wash the jars in warm ammonia water, rinse and wipe dry. If the same rings are to be used, remove from the jar and let soak in ammonia water for a few minutes, then take out, dry thoroughly, and replace on the neck of the jan It is a better way, if it can be afforded, to buy new rubber rings and using old jars, as the old ones are apt to let in air, and consequently spot

When cooking fruit use a porcelain-lined kettle, if possible; but where a woman has an oldfashioned brass kettle and prefers to use it, je should be very bright and clean. Some women use tin when cooking fruit, which is a very poor plan, more particularly in the cooking of acid fruits, as the latter is sure to eat the coating

As fruit darkens if left standing for any length from the tin. of time after paring, many housewives do not pare but just the quantity to be cooked at once. but if the fruit is dropped into sold water immediately after paring it will prevent discoloration, and as much fruit can be pared as the housewife wishes to use that day. To remove the skin from peaches scald them, and it will come off easily; then drop them into cold water and let them stand until wanted for use. Do not cook the fruit so that it breaks, but as soon as a straw can be pushed through it remove from the fire. Most fruit is nicer if cooked in the syrup, but hard fruit, such as quince, hard pears, etc., should be first cooked in clear water, and when done removed to the syrup and

simply scalded through.

Berries preserve their appearance better and are much nicer if allowed to come to the scald, then bottled immediately, with or without sugar. The best syrup is made by allowing two pounds of sugar to a pint of water, and just before it comes to a boil adding the white of an egg slightly beaten to clarify it. Remove all the soum that arises, and there will be a beautiful, clear syrup far in advance of the old kind.

Cook only a little fruit at a time if you wish it to look nice and whole. If the fruit is to be canned hot, place the empty jars in a boiler hat filled with cold water; let come to the boil, remove to the back of the stove, and when the fruit is ready, take .from the water, wipe, and fill with hot fruit. Have the covers hot on the back of the range, screw gently on the jar, les stand a short while, then use wrench to fasten them firmly. Remember that cold fruit re-

quires cold jars, and hot fruit, hot jars. When the jars are sealed and the fruit cold put them away in a cool, dark place, but if such a place is not convenient, wrap the jars in thick brown paper to exclude the light as much as possible. When you have jars without covers, or bottles, cover the mouth with cotton batting. putting a piece of paper or muslin next the fruit and the cotton batting over it, tying all firmly with a stout string. Use the cotton batting that comes in rolls, and not the sheet wad-

Tree Culture.

If arboriculture were entered into with as much enthusiasm and the same business-like methods in this country as is displayed in Belgium, the result would not only be a benefit physically and ornamentally, but financially as well. In that country over 2.427 miles of territory have been planted with trees since attention has been called to the matter by the government. The total value of the trees is now estimated at four times the orginal cost, and smounts to over \$2,000,000. All varieties decidnous trees have been cultivated, and with signal success. That is the kind of tree cuiture that this country needs. A few hundred shade trees set out here and there in isolated localities are good as far as they go, but as s future source of timber supply would be but a trifle compared with the demand. If it is a source of profit in Belgium there is no reason why it should not be as valuable in this couns try. The time required in watching the young trees and caring for them until they have reached a growth that warrants their future

success amounts to but very little.

The Lady and the Street-Car. Detroit Free Press. "Do you see the lady?" "I do. How sweet and demure she looks." "What is she waiting for?" "The street-car." "Ah! yes, there it comes. See how gracefulle

she waives her parasol at the driver.

"I see, but the car does not stop. Is the driv-"He is not, but she is on the wrong crossingjust like 52 out of every 100 of them. Now the car has stopped." "And she will get on!"

"Oh, no. She has already frozen the conductor with a look and has decided to saunter up the avenue on her French beels." "And is the conductor grieved?" "Very slightly grieved, my son. He used to be grieved clear through when such an incident occurred, but he has hardened up a good deal,

and he will now blow two whistles and smile a

short, sad smile." Hardly Fit for Confirmation.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. We do not guarantee the authenticity of the story we printed yesterday about Amelie Rives Chapler having been confirmed in the Episcopal Church by special administration given by the bishop at her residence. A lady who in her poem of "Asmodeus" describes the daughter of Raguel as having Arms to woo God to give His heaven a queen

Needs at least such preliminary religious instruction as will enable her to know when she is attering outrageous and revolting blasphemy. It is charitable to suppose that Mrs. Chapler frequently uses strong language without knowing the meaning of her words, but it would be mistaken charity to attempt to excuse a blasphemy which is in itself an insult to the diving idea of all Christian and non-Christian believer

The Same Pic. San Francisco Chronicie. He looked sadly at the pie on the bearding house table and seemed to be much affected The landlady at first thought he was mad are prepared for some remonstrance. But he said nothing, only looked sad.

"What is the matter, Mr. Jones?" "Madam, this touches me."

"This pie, It looks so like one of the pies my mother made for me thirty years ago." "Well, Mr. Jones, I'm sure I appreciate the "Yes, Madam, I believe this is one of the pies my mother made thirty years ago.

She raised his rent the next month. Don't Monkey with the Saw

American Woodman (in an Indiana saw mill) -Yes, I know Harrison. He is a man of fine Slum Politician (boss of the Democratic Gire slingers' Club)-Humph! An aristocrat. American Woodman-Yes; he belongs to the American log cabin aristocracy, the aristocracy

that cleared forests with one hand and fought

back the Indians with the other; fine as silk, but strong as steel. Do you notice the beautiful polish on that buzz saw! Slum Politician-Y-e-s.

American Woodman-Don't monkey with it. Daniel's Great Wealth. New York Press. "Daniel, you must have saved a great deal &

money out of your salary?" "Yes, sire. I have a very snug little nest-cal in the bank." "How much, Daniel?" "Ten thousand dollars, sire."

"And your debts, Daniel?" "Fifteen thousand five hundred and fifty del 'Indeed. Why, you have indeed grown rich-And what do you propose doing with your sur-

plus, Daniel?" Open to Criticism. When Mr. Howells, in his last installment of the current story in Harper's Magazine, makes

one of his housewives put up her bread in loaves and leave it in that shape over night, before balling, there seems to be a strong case of necessity for the apostle of realism to study the science of Few know the straits that men are sometimes put to to get their wives' finery, but it is only once in a while that a man goes so far as the one at Marseilles, the other day, whose wife wanted

an ostrich feather, and who went into one of the cars in which several of the birds were en route from Algeria to Paris. He was in the act pulling a fine feather out when the ostrick

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